WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

TOUCHES ON FOIBLES AND FRAILTIES OF HER SEX.

eldom fall to use it,"

Dislike Being a Bromide.

in this town discuss his work.

can't all think alike."

phite," I don't suppose Mr. Gillett Bur-

gess realized the extent of his benefac-tion. Certainly he didn't imagine that

any one would take his now-famous essay

seriously as a guide to right speaking.

Joy would fill him if he could hear a man

"I tell you that book's done me a lot

heap of other books on etiquette and con-

not to say any of those bromide things.

FRENCH "REFORM" DRESS.

It Is Called the "Robe Sylphide" and

Is Truly Parisian.

From the establishments of the great

It is called the "robe Sylphide," and

with the petticoat, but with the corset

Though skirt and blouses are in on:

plece, and are put on together, the blouse part is of dyed lace or moussel-

gown, and cut in the latest tailed effect.

that distinguish Parisian dressing.

are taking favorably to the

outwardly conforming to the

gown-makers of Paris has at last em-

anated a "reform" dress based on the principles of the German "reform"

I wish I were a doctor man, And had a doctor's grit; 'There wouldn't be a thing on earth That I should mind a bit.

Suppose I had my nose all mashed Out flat across my face; I'd say, "O, this is nothing but A very simple case.

"Some pain, of course, but pain's a thing One has to grin and hear; "Twon't hurt me more than thirteen weeks With ordinary care."

Suppose I lost my good right arm-(A careless thing to do), d say, "Cheer up! Now I can buy One glove instead of two,"

And if my ribs were all stove in, As sometimes ribs will stave, I'd simply smile and tell myself, "Be brave, my child, be brave."

Because that's how all doctors talk; They don't mind pain a bit.
I wish I were a doctor man
And had a doctor's grit.

But, still, I knew a doctor, once,

May be that doctors don't mind pain, May be—and then again, Perhaps a great big lot depends Upon who has the pain.

Left-handed Door Knobs.

"If I asked you suddenly which way a door knob turns," says a woman I know, "I'm sure you couldn't tell me. "You'd say it didn't make any difference so long most bromidic of smiles. as it turned at all, but it does. The house we've bought used to belong to a lefthanded man, and every door in the hous had a left-handed knob when we moved in. I'd come full tilt down the hall, grasp the knob with my right hand, and try to turn it from left to right. It wouldn't budge. The first time a knob acted that way, I called my husband and told him the door was locked. We wrestled with the thing five minutes before we found out that to open it we had to turn the knob from right to left. It's perfectly while natural when you use the left hand. My most advanced fashions, it is actually husband said I'd find it handier than the made in one piece on a boned and steelother way as soon as I got used to it. I ed foundation, and does away not only suppose I'd find walking backward a delightful way of getting about if I could as well, get used to it, but when you've done a Thoug thing in one way for thirty years it upyour cerebral equilibrium to try a nerves to fraz, and finally I had the locksmith come and change them. I never saw left-handed knobs before, and I hope I'll never see them again,

Device to Save Matches.

The druggist at our corner has a new Sylphide," which no mere beholder I were he. It is a plece of wood, about relation of "reform" dressing. 9 inches by 12, and it has rows of thin nails driven into it an inch apart, the heads of the nails projecting about an inch. In among the nails he sprinkles matches, and sets the board on the showcase where the cigars are. He explains to me that when a man buys a cigar he expects a match thrown in. If there's a large box of matches on the counter every customer will help himself to a handful. If the matches are in small 'll tuck a box into his pocket. With the matches strewn over that nail-board the smoker's automatic reaching two or three. The device saves the drugsoda water no larger than it is-I under-stand that few prescriptions sell for more than 79 cents these days, and it frequently costs as much as 17 cents to fill them, ex- patrons. clusive of the bottle and the cork and the

her superstition.

want my fortune told. I want somebody I can tell my misfortunes to. About once in so often I get into the dumps. Nothing goes right. My hats aren't becoming, my hair falls out, my friends are unkind, and altogether I'm the most luckless mortal on earth. I can't bore my family with my complaints, and I can't bore my friends, so I go to a fortune teller. It's worth a dollar to hear that all sorts of nice things are going to happen to me. It cheers me up to know that I'm going to get my wish. I can unburden myself to a fortune teller. The more I tell her the better pleased she is. I never yet went to a fortune teller that I didn't come away rid of the blues. I'd rather have a card reader than a confidant any time when I want to talk my troubles off. I'm perfectly sure that if I couldn't go to a fortune teller now and then I'd have nervous prostration."

Why Women Have Fortunes Told,

Speaking of fortune tellers, I met one not long ago who happened to be comlaughed cynically.

asked. "No woman who is absolutely question maintains a private secretary bride's fair hands, but is bought by the happy ever cares to have her fortune told, and a staff of correspondents for the pur- bolt at the department store. For several and when a woman isn't as happy as she pose of keeping her visiting list free from years the all-white embroidery has held thinks she might be, rest assured she the encroachments of the socially ambi-



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RAILROADS OF GREECE.

Not Owned by Government, but Under Official Supervision.

According to Consular Clerk Constan tine M. Corafa, of Athens, the total mileage of steam railways in Greece is 865 miles, and their total capitalization \$42,-215,209. The railways are not owned by the government, but are built after its permission, supervision, and control through the department of public works, DATE HAS NOT BEEN SET railroad section. The state shares in part ond husband-well, no woman under of the construction, and hence controls eighty-six has quite given up the hope that Prince Charming will come some day. Then, too, I'm a friend to husbands, The fear that he won't live a great many the benefits and has the option of buying years, and that she may be sorry after- over the roads within a specified period ward if she doesn't treat him well, makes while at the lapse of another period the almost any woman more lenient with her railways become the property of the husband. On the whole, I don't know any prediction that has more to commend state. The motive power of the first railway built in Greece, and put into opera it than the second marriage idea-and I tion in 1869, running from Athens to Pi-raeus, a little over six miles, was changed from steam to electricity about two years In enriching the language with thos # two admirable words, 'bromide" and "sul-

FOOD VALUE OF CURRANTS.

Physician Has Article on Dried

Fruits in Scientific American. Sir Francis Henry Laking, King Edin the Scientific American on "The Food says the man. "I've read a From-recent analysis of samples of dried | netional. currants, the fact has been verified that | The exact date of the coming ceremony versation and things like that, but I

f there's anything a fellow doesn't want work, but I think it's simply fine. There's in case of nervous exhaustion.

no accounting for tastes, you know. What | "In the dietary of the peasant class phases one man doesn't another. We of Greece, a people remarkable for their And the self-made sulphite smiled the at almost every meal, while in Germany and Holland current bread is a common article of food; indeed, among the many shapes in which the currant may be noble house of Asaka. brought to the table, a bread made of say 30 per cent of currents to seventy parts understand all the mysteries of Japanese princesses will be according to the older names and titles, nor of other things forms. "For children and those who must of

necessity adopt a diet, currants will prove a digestive aid and act as a genuine and gown, but with all the difference that sation against the delicious, economical, distinguishes the one nation from the and valuable little fruit must fall to the

CHAMOIS LINGERIE.

This is a new notion that has come n with the demand for supple, closefitting combination undergarments. The most usual "combination" is a

orset cover and petticoat in soft satin. It ends at the knee and is lengthened ne, the color of the gown, and has all to the ankles only by a plisse of chiffon the little coquetted and artistic touches without foundation, and over this is worn the absolutely unlined broadcloth

The second article of this two-piece ostume is the coat, of stuff like the But the newer combinations appear

Madame Spectator's Observations

By CATHERINE ALLMAN.

ally presides over the ladies' banking de- away about her royal caller. for a light will give him not more than partment conceals many a weird experience behind his noncommittal air, and in gist some days as much as 5 cents in his business dealing with his fair cusmatches, and with the profit on drugs and tomers he soon learns to evince no sur- maid, "she play wiz heem, she romp wiz prise at any unheard of suggestion or heem, she entertain heem toujours jus-

One day a cashier who had not grown women to beware of for me in the cards about to embark on a long and adventhese many years, and then I felt called turesome trip to Japan, she could not upon to remonstrate with her because of take her dog, and she desired him to rethin time was wooing with unwonted "Bless you," she said; "I don't really this end she wanted to deposit a sum of ther enhanced by her many wordly posmoney in the bank in the dog's name, and have it so arranged that it could not be drawn unless the dog were willing.

with an illiterate persons. The dog could thought it fitting to send her a gorgeous make his mark, rub some ink on his nose for instance, and make him smear it on the paper. I wanted it understood that when the person charged with the care of the dog came to the bank for money he should have the dog with him, and that the dog should be examined and weighed, to see that he was being properly cared for, before any money could be drawn. I have dealt with this bank to he was the dealt with this bank to he was the was a recent of hill appropriate the costly gift, and then he waited for a sweet little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days slipped by, and still no communication. But on the fifth one came from her a recent of hill appropriate the costly gift, and then he waited for a sweet little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of a sweet little note of a knowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up. One day after Christmas, two days, three days little note of acknowledgment inviting him up.

better satisfied." ed as the other.

And speaking of dogs reminds me of social climbers and the scathing exmunicative, and, remembering the experi- perience one of these willing workers had prospective brides are supposed, out of the ences of all my friends, I ventured to ask at the hands of a ruthless society leader sentiment of the thing, to embroider or him why every married woman who seeks whose favor she had courted a little too hemstitch each dainty trifle that goes to know the future is, told that the fates openly. She had met madame at some into these hope chests. Even the deliordain a second marriage for her. He big formal function and had taken ad- cately-scented, old-fashioned lavender of vantage of a chance introduction to call our grandma's days is back in favor, only "Aren't they all secretly pleased?" he upon the social queen. Now the lady in the linen is not spun and woven by the blames her husband. The idea of a sec- tious, and the poor, unaware, little climber was neatly eatalogued on a library

> Madame, however, condescended to the ribbons that accompany it. One originalive up to her apartment and sent up her footman with one of her cards, and was off in a jiffy before Mrs. Social Ambition could draw a full deep breath of bition could draw a full, deep breath of nest-ce pas? satisfaction. Unrebuffed by this form of semirecognition, the latter again returned the call in person, and to her gratification was received with all due courtesy by the mistress of the great house, who alternately toyed with her pet lap-dog and addressed a few well-bred, common-

> joyous tales of how she was getting on in second batch of wedding invitations, and world, and contrived to let her dearest she pondered deeply over the various friends know of her calling acquaint-ance with Madame Elite. About a week "You will wish a new card or ten days later, she returned home one or ten days later, she returned home one afternoon and there on her card-plate lay a man's card engraved in old English, "Prince Karl." For a moment she was struck dumb with wonder, a real live prince, and called? A scion of the nobility when she did not know of such a perheavity von could add on the less received. bility when she did not know of such a perhsps you could add on the last name royal personage in the city? Could such of my prospective husband on my old things be?

> Everything was roseate in her mind until the evening when her maid, whom she had gone to considerable trouble to procure, because she had once been in will sink into oblivion in order that half Mme. Elite's service, was seen to smile a dollar may be saved from the burning.

The bland and smiling cashler that usu- derisively while her mistress chatted "Susette," queried the mistress, warily "did Mme. Elite entertain a Prince Karl

while you were in her service?"
"Yes, madame," answered the French proposition that may be offered by his so, eh bien, she geev heem dinner par-rr-ties, she peen his blankket weeth diamond peens, his monogram in brilliants,

bingest kind of recollections to a certain neeve the best of care in her absence. To fervor a maiden whose beauty was fursessions. Harold admired the maiden "I thought," she cooed persuasively, meeting with apparent success, so when "that I could arrange it just as you do Christmas time came chiming along, he box of orchids, triumphs of the florist's

His card, chastely engraved in the latest mode, accompanied the costly gift, and so long I thought you might undertake a receipt of bill amounting to over \$100, this for me, and I should feel so much which she evidently had received with the flowers and as evidently had paid. The president explained that their dog note said that she hoped her little Christcashier had skipped with the "animal accounts," and the lady and the dog departed, one seeming as much disappointday were closed, and-but, what's the use of bringing back old humiliations

Linen chests are all in favor again, and sway in the matter of lingerie embellish-ment, but in some of the sets shown in tious, and the poor, unaware, little climber was neatly catalogued on a library index system as an "undersirable citizen." the most up-to-date establishments a touch of color, possibly the monogram, wreath encircled, is done in the most zep." Madame, however, condescended to the ribbons that accompany it. One origi-

One hears tales of canny folk and of the hard bargains which some of them drive to save a bit of silver, but the conversation which took place between an engraver and one of his fair clients seemplaces to her guest.

She went home to her husband with She was a widow who was ordering her

"You will wish a new card plate and

Daughters of Japanese Emperor to Be Brides.

Newspapers of Empire Refer Vaguely to Coming Marriage of Princess Masako to Prince Tsunchisa and of hiko-Usual Ceremony Described.

Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 14.-An imperial double wedding is one of the great events scheduled for the near future. Two of the daughters of his majesty the Emperor of Japan are to be given in marriage to princes of noble blood, and while because of the exclusiveness which surrounds an Oriental court this can hardly rounds an oriental court this can hardly art of composing poetry—the famous poetry—the famous certo, for orchestra and piano, and Schutter of the flower arrangement and decoration of Mme. Shimoda's imperial charges has by no means been confined to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been carefully initiated into all the mysteries of the flower arrangement and decoration of old Japan and in the delightful art of composing poetry—the famous patched to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been carefully initiated into all the mysteries of the flower arrangement and decoration of old Japan and in the delightful art of composing poetry—the famous patched to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been carefully initiated into all the mysteries of the flower arrangement and decoration of old Japan and in the delightful art of composing poetry—the famous patched to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been carefully initiated into all the mysteries of the flower arrangement and decoration of old Japan and in the delightful art of composing poetry—the famous patched to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been prepared to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been prepared to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been prepared to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been prepared to what might be termed the modern side. The little princesses have been the mysteries of the flower arrangement and decoration of the princesses have been the mysteries of the flower arrangement and decoration of the princesses have been the princesses have ward's famous physician, has an article interest manifested in the approaching nets, in which Mme. Shimoda at an early Value of Dried Fruits," in which he says: princesses may be properly described as by the Emperor himself a personal name which means "sonnets." In short, Prin-

never found one before that told me so the fruit contains no less than 73 per has not been set, or if it has the fact has not been made public. The vague with all its accomplishments and graces. has not been made public. The vague almost all of those things that show you are a bromide. 'I don't know anything ready in the shape of grape sugar, and papers indicate that it is imminent. This about art, but I know what I like, were thus is potential to take up its work of seems to be about as far as the papers my exact words when I saw a fine pic- producing and maintaining energy and are permitted to go toward giving the vitality. It is what is known as 'invert' news relating to an event which the peosugar, a composite of dextrose and levu- ple are discussing freely, and which, were lose. It assists digestion; it allays nerv- it to occur in any other land, would call to be it's a bromide. Some people say they can't see anything in Mr. Burgess' ous excitement, and provides nourishment forth from the newspapers most elaborate, if not always accurate, details.

the noble house of Takeda; Princess the principal feature, is not known. Of Hisako, Kane-no-miyi, is to become the late there has been a strong tendency chorus of 360 voices has been especially wife of Prince Hatohiko, head of the toward return to the ceremonies of the trained for the event, together with a

Japanese. This much, however, may be written by way of explanation

Kane nearly eighteen. Are Full Sisters,

Empress. The Emperor has been the father of eleven or twelve children, but five of whom are living. The Empress bore him one child, who died in infancy.

The Crown Prince is not her child be not to those who hear him.

The rendition of this work of the "Mespounded rice from the left hand side is sish" will, no doubt, be a delight to the own, and cut in the latest tailed effect. In fine supple chamois or suede in many colorings, lengthened by a plisse of mull to match, for this is very worm, ing imperial princesses. Princesses Tsune the blending of the rice meal. Two canand, with a woven silk combination and Kane are daughters of one mother, dies are lighted, the one on the right and device, which I should certainly patent if would ever guess to be even a remote suit under the corset is considered the two younger princesses are daught the other on the left of the corridor; and make it within the reach of all to come

oms-to-be had been selected for the ig., honor of being his sons-in-law. se young princes are now known as rince Takeda and Prince Asaka. Prince

Men Are Both Soldiers.

and Kuni are not of those to which, be-cause of consanguinity, the throne

This sitting down process occurs, it

Splendid Young Women.

The two little daughters of his imperial najesty, whose nuptials will soon be seated the two trays are brought out selebrated by all Japan, are splendid and the ladies in waiting, with compiling editorials on President Roosevelt in specimens of young womanhood. In their mentary speeches, hand dried fish and the pewspaper that he is going to maneducation, which has been under the supervision of the brilliant and famous and dried chestnuts to the couple.

Illentary specifies, hand dried specifies, hand dried chestnuts are accompany presents, and dried chestnuts to the couple.

Illentary specifies, hand dried chestnuts are accompany presents, and dried chestnuts to the couple. prodigiously, and his ardent suit was Mme. Shimoda, great attention was paid

to physical as well as mental develop- of the wine bottles which have been pre-Mme. Shimoda spent nearly two pared, placing them in the lower part of years in Europe, whither she was sent the room. Then two handmaids, who by the Emperor to study the methods act as pourers, bring the kettles and ters of the nobility in the Nobles' School, tached to them. The wine from th nodern gymnasium, where they go pourers place in front of themselve through a daily course when the weather

loes not permit outdoor exercise. Are Well Educated.

Princess Tsune and Princess Kane Princess Hisako to Prince Hato- were put through a strict course of the Orchestra, under the direction of Carl recognized as the court language, although English is spoken among the nobility almost as generally as it is in Japanese commercial circles. But the edudouble wedding is one of the great events cation of Mme. Shimoda's imperial be classed as a society event, the popular "uta" of thirty-one syllables and soncrisis in the lives of the little imperial age manifested such skill as to be given cesses Tsune and Kane, while of the new Japan, are also essentially of the old,

Form of Ceremony in Doubt. The outside world has not yet been permitted to know just what form of ceremony will be followed at the coming double marriage. When in 1900 the crown prince married, there was a dis-Who They Will Marry.

Princess Masako, Tsune-no-miyi, is to be married to Prince Tsunehisa, head of the noble house of Takeda: Princess Takeda: Princess Masako, Tsunehisa, head of the noble house of Takeda: Princess Takeda: Princess Masako, Tsunehisa, head of the noble house of Takeda: Princess Masako, Tsunehisa, head of the noble house of Takeda: Princess Masako, Tsune-no-miyi, is to followed, or whether there will be a return to the old ceremony, in which drinking from the ceremonial teacups forms Choral Society, at Convention Hall, on old Japan, and the opinion is held in It is not for Occidental minds to clearly many quarters that the marriage of the quartet of soloists of international repu-

Woman's Position Second.

Woman's secondary position in Japan or some similar rendering showing the imperial line, so these brides-to-be are mony. The bride goes to the house of conduct the concert, and whose work in known respectively as Princess Tsune her future husband, in which she is to connection with large choral enterprises and Princess Kane—the final "e" in both be subservient not only to her husband, is well known. hames to be sounded much as if it were but to his father, and especially his mother, as long as they may live, and it is there that the wedding ceremony is particles were cold. Princess

Kane the seventh daughter. Princess

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Figure 1. The sevent of the subservient not only to her husband, but to his father, and especially his mother, as long as they may live, and it is there that the wedding ceremony is performed.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, who will sustain the soprano role, is already favorably known in Washington. Miss performed. Kane the seventh daughter. Princess
Tsune is nineteen years old; Princess
The bride

They are full sisters, so it is generally in a litter. At this house, in front of the is probably without a peer in this coun inderstood, but not daughters of the corridor, along which the litter passes, Empress. The Emperor has been the on the right hand and on the left two established by order of his imperial the two wicks being brought together, majesty after the two princely bride- the candles are extinguished.

Presents to the Bridegroom. band's house as presents two silken robes Prince Kita-Shirakawa, who is almost dress of ceremony with wings of hempen the Lord" and the "Hallelujah" books, and a sword. The dress of the from the Prince Takeda is twenty-six years old and a captain of cavalry in the imperial army. Prince Asaka is the son of the late Prince Kuni and brother of the present head of the house of Kuni. He is twenty years old end is also destined for the army, being now a student at the military preparatory school.

While the houses of Kita-Shirakawa and Kuni are not of those to which, be-

Feast After Marriage. After the bride and bridegroom are From the Boston Globe

by the Emperor to study the methods of instruction of European princesses.

Mme. Shimoda says that the education Japanese wine is served hot. The two wine bottles have respectively a male of the princesses has been conducted on wine bottles have respectively a male exactly the same lines as that of daugh- and female butterfly, made of paper, atof which she has charge. Special stress the decorated with the female butterfly has been at all times hid upon the education of the body, the princesses having from the other bottle is poured into the been required to take a great deal of same kettle, and then the whole is trans-out-of-door exercise. In the Detached ferred with due ceremony to another Palace, in which they live, there is a kettle of different shape which the wine MUSIC AND MUSICIANS The second concert of the Philadelphia

"three R's" and of French, this being Pohlig, late royal court conductor at Stuttgart, will be given at the New National Theater on Tuesday afternoon. The assisting artist will be the planist, Josef Hofmann. Those who have heard

bert's Hungarian March, transcribed by

Mrs. Katie Wilson-Greene proposes to inaugurate for the season of 1907-'03 series of five morning musicales, to be given in the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel, on the third Mondays in December January, February, March, and April, at 11:20 o'clock, similar to the Bagby Waldorf-Astoria series in New York City. Artists to be engaged will include Mme chumann-Heink, Mme, Carreno Mme Samaroff, David Bispham, and such artinct departure in the form of ceremony, tists from the Metropolitan Opera House his being the first imperial marriage as Bessie Abbott, Farrar, Homer, Fremgiven a religious setting. The crown stad, Rappold, and Plancon as are avail-prince was married by a Shinto priest.

tation. The society places much emphasis also upon the engagement of the Phila de'phia Orchestra, which is to maintain the instrumental part of the performance The chorus has been drilling under

The bride is carried in great ceremony from her father's house to that of her husband, which is also that of his father, Daniel, the bass, is the possessor of

In order that a large audience may be present, the management has arranged to sell tickets at popular prices, so as to ers of another.

The houses of Takeda and Asaka were the left is passed over to the right, and, lifth season of the founding of the Washington Cheral Society.

The Chorus Club's programme for its The bride takes with her to her hus- Fifth Baptist Church will comprise a concert next Wednesday evening at the Tince lakeda and Frince Asaki. Frince sewed together in a peculiar manner, a them will be Handel's "And the Glory of number of oratorial choruses. Among deffied by the Japanese people because cloth, an upper girdle and an under gir- Mendelssohn's "How Lovely Are the Meshe lost his life while campaigning in For- die, a fan, either five or seven pocket- sengers;" Gounod's "Lovely Appear,

Maria," and C. H. Henney will be heard in an euphonium solo. Arthur W. Porter basse of St. Aloysius' choir, will give "Lord God of Abraham," from the "Elijah," and another selection. The organ played by L. A. Potter, ir. The will be directed by William J. Palmer, and the proceeds will be devoted to the music fund.

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